

VOL. 15, NO. 252.

CONNELLVILLE, PA., MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1917

EIGHT PAGES.

**CASUALTIES ARE
SMALL IN LATEST
RAID ON ENGLAND****German Airplanes Cross East
Kent Coast at 11:15
Last Night.****A FEW BOMBS DROPPED****Casualties Are Believed to Be Small,
Official Announcement of War Bu-
reau Says; Planes Fly Seaward
After Their Short Bombardment.**

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 3.—A German air raid on the coast of England was announced by the official bureau. Bombs were dropped east of Kent.
The statement read: Hostile planes crossed the East Kent coast at 11:15 last night. They flew seaward a few minutes later. A few bombs were dropped. The casualties are believed to be small.

**GERMANS KNOW LITTLE
OF PRESIDENT'S REPLY**

BERLIN, via London, Sept. 3.—Berlin still is without definite knowledge of the contents of President Wilson's reply to the Pope. Up to noon today, the only information that was available were press comments filtering in from neutral capitals.
The Lokal Anzeiger is the only Berlin newspaper venturing to comment.
"Even if the text of President Wilson's reply to the Pope is not yet available, the press comments at hand indicate that the President of the United States again is differentiating between the German people and the German government and Mr. Wilson is again harping upon the alleged struggle between democracy and autocracy. This is wholly in keeping with his nature since he discarded the mask of a peace friend. President Wilson is apparently striving to outdo President Lloyd George as a war baiter. The former professor of history knows full well that peace will never come if our foes decide to wait until their assumptions have been realized."

**GUARD TO SEE SERVICE
MINUTE IT IS READY.**

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 3.—How soon the Pennsylvania division will get over to France depends on the individual efforts of the men and upon their ability to assimilate the latest military tactics and maneuvers, was the declaration made by Maj. Gen. Charles M. Clement, commander of the Twenty-eighth Division, United States Army, formerly the Pennsylvania National Guard, in an address to the men after the Sunday morning religious service in the depot tent of the First Engineers.
"We are at war," said Gen. Clement, "and we are down here to prepare ourselves for fighting in Europe. The command which trains the quickest will go the quickest. So much depends in training on the individual, and it will be the individual zeal for this work that will aid materially in getting ourselves fully prepared."

**"CLIFF" CROWLEY HOME
ON BRIEF FURLOUGH**

Clifton Crowley who is in the medical officers' training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, is spending a few days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Crowley of Greenwood.

TO CONSERVE FOOD**Elks Will Co-Operate in Important
Warime Movement.**

Along with every other Elks lodge in the country, Connellsville lodge will observe the first regular meeting in September as "Food Conservation Meeting." For Connellsville lodge this falls on the second Monday or the 10th.

An official bulletin asks all lodges to get as large an attendance of the members as possible for this meeting. A speaker of prominence it is suggested should be secured to deliver an address on the subject of food conservation and a committee of three appointed to carry out the food saving idea.

Elks and their families are asked to eat one meal a day without meat, food, one meal a day without meat, not to use butter for cooking when a satisfactory substitute is available, to slice bread during each meal as required and to serve three meals a week at which at least one dish shall be prepared from food unconsumed at previous meals.

"HUBBY" SINGS**Big Turnout to Hear Prominent G. A.
R. Man at N. E. Church.**

J. H. Hubby, Williams, 30-year-old Civil War veteran who is visiting his old friends here sang yesterday morning in the Methodist Episcopal church at both Sunday school and church services.

There was a turnout of local veterans who wanted to sing Hubby again and while singing an old war song "Mr. Williams" called upon them all to sing and sing with him.

Two Undergo Operations.

Mrs. Mary Nygren was operated on for appendicitis this morning at the Cottage State hospital. Miss Pearl Bryant of South Connellsville 17 years old, underwent an operation yesterday.

**ONLY BRIEF SESSION
OF COURT HELD TODAY;
TRIALS BEGIN TUESDAY****Opening of September Session Fol-
lowed by Adjournment For
Labor Day.**

With 151 cases listed for trial the September term of court opened at 10 o'clock this morning. Only a forenoon session was held on account of the Labor Day celebration. No cases were tried today but criminal trials will be taken up in both court rooms tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen presided over the sessions in court room No. 1 and delivered the charge to the grand jury Judge E. H. Reppert was in charge of court room No. 2.

One of the most important matters to come before the grand jury this week is the petition of members of the Grand Army of the Republic in Fayette county for the construction by the county commissioners of a soldiers and sailors memorial hall costing not more than \$30,000. It is proposed to locate the building in Union town. The petition was presented to the court in June and the grand jury at the June term of court approved the construction of the hall. If it is approved by the grand jury this week, the petition will go to the court for final approval.

According to the trial list issued by District Attorney S. John Morrow Mrs. Frances Wozniak is to be arraigned for the alleged murder of her husband Victor Wozniak on September 23. Last June Mrs. Wozniak is alleged to have shot her husband while he was sleeping and to have attempted to shoot herself. It is claimed by the district attorney's office that the wife confessed to the shooting, saying that she shot her husband because he was going with another woman.

Theophile Mikolowsky, proprietor of a theatre in Yassontown, is listed to be tried September 11 for the alleged murder of Pat C. Boyle which occurred a few weeks ago at the Edenborn street car station. The shooting of Boyle is said to have followed a fight.

AUTO HITS POLE**Four Men Have Narrow Escape From
Death Near Detweiler's Mill.**

Four men tossed from an automobile when it struck a telegraph pole near Detweiler's Mill yesterday escaped serious injury in one of the most remarkable accidents which ever occurred in this section. The car, a Ford had just been bought by Reed Boehr of Bulksan township and the new owner was trying it out. In some way which he afterward could not account for he lost control, drove the machine into a swamp beside the road, and smashed into the pole which was snapped off and came crashing down on his head.

Boehr had been thrown out over the windshield and was knocked unconscious. His three friends were thrown long distances over the side of the car into a field. They were but slightly jolted up.

A passing automobilist seeing Boehr unconscious and the other three men lying in the field, hurried into town and told Coroner James Francis to send a physician to the scene. Dr. E. C. Sherrick went out and found that Boehr had recovered and that he was almost unhurt. None of the four was removed to the hospital.

KNOCKED FROM CAR.**Conductor Beatty Badly Hurt on
Everson Bridge.**

Knocked from his car as he was crossing the bridge over the Everson road last night, Conductor J. W. Beatty of the West Penn was badly injured suffering lacerations of the head left arm and thigh. He is at the Cottage State hospital, where it was stated yesterday that his condition is not serious.

Mr. Beatty is a Connellsville man living on South First street, West Side.

Licensed to Wed.

Ira Thomas Ketter of Brownsville and Leola Mary Trew of Masontown, were granted a license to wed in Cumberland.

The Grim Reaper

MARY SAVATULA
Mary Savatula, six months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Savatula of West Leaning died last night. Funeral services were held this morning from St. John's Slavish church in the West Side. Interment in St. John's cemetery.

MARY BELLE SWALLOW
Mary Belle Swallow, five months old daughter of George H. and Bessie Newcomer Swallow died last evening at the family residence, No. 217 North 14th street West Side. Burial tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. J. H. Lambertson pastor of the Methodist Protestant church of Connellsville. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery.

CLARENCE E. HERMAN
Clarence Edward Herman the one year old son of Paul and Johanna Herman died yesterday at the family residence 199 Cemetery street. Funeral from the residence tomorrow followed by interment at Scottdale with Funeral Director J. E. Sims in charge.

**LABOR IS "DOING ITS BIT" IN THE WAR;
STANDS SOLIDLY BEHIND GOVERNMENT**

Despite some adherence to the advanced internationalist ideas of radical Socialists, Labor Day finds organized American labor standing almost solidly behind the government. In this attitude it follows the lead of European workers who merged their individual and union desires for economic changes into the mass of their own patriotism and that of their fellow citizens rich or poor. High government officials have expressed their appreciation of this support of the organized workers and the President has shown his own gratitude by naming Samuel Gompers a member of the Council of National Defense and sending James Duncan to Russia as a member of the commission which returned recently.

**WEATHER MAN UNKIND TO LABOR HOSTS;
DAY STARTS WITH SHOWERS BUT MAY
CLEAR UP FOR PARADE AT UNIONTOWN****All Plans Perfected, Bad
Weather is a Keen Dis-
appointment.****LOCAL DELEGATION READY**

Although the Weather Man was unkind to the hosts of Labor in sending rain to mar what promised to be the biggest celebration of many years hopes were held out this morning that it might clear sufficiently this afternoon to make it possible to hold the big parade at Uniontown. The weather forecast promised local thunderstorms in the morning followed by fair weather in the afternoon.

Inasmuch as Labor Day is Labor Day and no celebration planned for it could be postponed announcement was made this morning by officials of the Trades and Labor Council which arranged the big celebration that if weather conditions were at all favorable the parade would be conducted. Today belongs to the hosts of labor. It is the day which they celebrate as their own and the day on which all are brought to a realization of the services of the men who keep the industries of the greatest industrial nation in the world moving.

This year Labor Day is being celebrated in the whole region as never before. Connellsville is joining in the monster parade in Uniontown in which three counties Fayette West moreland and Washington are participating. The great demonstration planned recalls to many the Labor Days of years ago which were celebrated here and at the county seat. For some years there has not been a Labor Day parade here at Uniontown. Last winter it was decided to revive the observance and the plans have steadily become more and more elaborate until the tri-county affair of this afternoon promises to be one of the biggest things in the history of this section.

Connellsville has been preparing for its part in the parade for some time past. Hundreds of representatives of this city will march behind a big float, the exact nature of which is being kept a secret. Delegations began leaving as early as 5 o'clock.

In the city too the day is being observed as a holiday. Practically all the stores are closed as are of course the banks and all in all the town is closed up tight.

Charles Ashcroft will be the chief marshal for the parade. He will be assisted by W. C. Springer of Brownsville and Elmer McNitt of Connellsville. The delegations are requested by the committee to present themselves at 11 o'clock on Avenue as soon after 12 o'clock today as possible in order that there will be no delay in getting the parade started.

Committees from Trades and Labor Council have worked unceasingly on the arrangements for the demonstration and Sunday, evening declared that the last detail had been perfected and that today would be Labor's biggest day in years. Rain today was a keen disappointment to all.

Judges named to award prizes are C. M. McCloskey and S. W. Metzler of Uniontown, Stanley P. Ashe and C. A. Crowley of Connellsville and Harry Biere of Brownsville. Prizes will be awarded in the parade to the delegation having the largest number of men in line, that making the best appearance and the best float. Prizes will also be awarded for the best decorated building.

Simpson tells of being in Garden City drilling when a fire broke out in a fine mansion. The boys from Company D were right to the front he says and the fire was soon extinguished.

This is some place to camp he says. It is swammy and the mosquitoes sure do bite. We can get 40 minutes from New York and can go to Mineola every night. There is an aviation field close to camp and the air is full of living birds all the time almost. South Carolina and Alabama troops have just arrived here. Maryland boys are getting in now.

The boys are all doing fine and send their best to the people of Connellsville.

Woman Dope Friend Nabbed
A woman dope dealer arrested this morning by Patrolman P. M. Rulli could not be given a hearing in police court being still under the influence of the supposed coke. The woman is in a bad way.

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**RAINBOW DIVISION
BOYS DOING FINE.****C. M. SIMPSON SAYS****Scottsdale Led Writes of Trio Trans-
ferred From Company D to
Machine Gun Battalion.**

C. M. Simpson of Scottsdale who with Forrest Hewick of Swanton and James Reagan of Connellsville were assigned from Company D Tenth Regiment stationed here to the 149th Machine Gun Battalion, 12th (Rainbow) Division, writes an interesting letter to The Courier from Camp Mills, Hempstead, Long Island.

He says: "We are having a pretty good time here at present only it has been raining all day today. I D Reagan and Forest Hewick are driving mules I am with the company yet and expect to stay in it until we leave. We expect to start for France in about a month."

**HIDE OF McCORMICK'S CALF
FOUND BURIED UNDER GEORGE
WASHINGTON'S GRAPE ARBOR**

The hide of Street Commissioner William McCormick's stolen calf was found Saturday buried under the grape arbor at the home of George Washington colored on the Swagertown road Washington a former local preacher is now out on \$1000 bail awaiting court trial on a charge of larceny.

After a long chase extending over the latter part of last week Mr. McCormick identified it as the hide of his calf.

McCormick decided that Washington knew something about his calf. With Chief of Police Rottler and Constable Charles Wilson he went to the negro home and charged him with the theft of the calf. Washington denied all connection with the robbery and requested the officers when they tried to arrest him. After a hard fight he was safely locked up and charged with larceny. Before Alderman Fred Munk a hard fight by the police failed to produce the expected confession but he suddenly admitted that he was a calf's hide buried under his grape arbor. The police dug it up and Mr. McCormick identified it as the hide of his calf.

Alderman Munk insisted on \$1000 bail when Washington decided to waive a hearing and the required amount was furnished by the negro's employer Alex Chinn. The calf is supposed to have been butchered for meat although Mr. McCormick had not expected that this would be done with it.

Weather Forecast
Showers this morning probably clearing in the afternoon in the weather forecast for today.

Temperature Record.
Maximum 1917 1916
Minimum 87 87
Mean 75 61

**MAIN OUTLETS FROM
CITY TO SCOTSDALE
CLOSED TO TRAFFIC****Travelers to Speedway Races Kick
Because Only Good Roads
Are Closed.**

As a result of the road tinkering which is again going on in this section Connellsville has been given a black eye by motorists throughout Western Pennsylvania. Travelers from Pittsburgh and other points north and west of here on their way to the Speedway races today found themselves unable to travel only over the worst of country roads every main highway being closed on account of construction or repair work.
Those of the visitors who succeeded in reaching Connellsville without mishap were unanimous in flinging the "Yankee" sign as they went through Uniontown. Unfortunately for the motorists there is no medium through which it can be explained to the visitors that the situation is one for which the town itself is not to blame.

The only consolation for Connellsville motorists is that some of these days in the dim distant future the town will have a couple of real roads to the north.

Throughout the present season the main thoroughfare to the north has been the road to Scottsdale by way of Broad Ford and the Morgan valley. I was late in the spring before construction work was completed. The road remained in good shape for probably a month certainly not longer than that. Because of the fact that permanent construction had not been attempted the road wore badly. To prevent its total destruction steps were taken to apply a coat of tar. From Broad Ford to Owensdale the road has been closed for a couple of weeks while contractors were engaged in putting in a new bridge and preparing the surface for the tar dressing.

Although travelers say there is no real reason why the Pennsylvania road should not be open for traffic, that route has been barred all this season. A new road is being built. Contractors started last year on construction of the road from Iron Bridge to Pennsylvania but their progress was so slow that the entire road has now been impassable for a year. Recently the construction of the improved road from Coalbrook to Pennsylvania was begun thereby closing the section of rough unimproved road which while far from smooth was at least passable.

There is an inclination on the part of some motorists to believe that if the Connellsville Automobile Club had shown some signs of activity during the present year all of the main routes would not have remained closed. Road conditions north of Connellsville are chaotic but it is pointed out that the road has been made on the part of Connellsville to remedy the situation. "Until the Connellsville Automobile Club once again becomes a real factor in the community there is little relief to be anticipated in the matter of roads," a motorist said today.

There was a steady stream of motorists through town today on route to the Speedway. Without exception all of them had unpleasant things to say about the roads. Travelers declare that the Lincoln Highway between Pittsburgh and Greensburg is in bad shape and detours are frequently necessary.

The only outlets to the north are over the Yarmouth or through Owensdale both of which are in bad condition especially in wet weather.

SOON TO CALL BOYS**County Officials to Confer on Working
Reserve Corps Plan**

Benton Boyd who is chairman of the committee on civilian service and labor of the Committee of Public Safety, County Director John S. Carroll of the Boys Working Reserve and George S. Connell executive secretary of the Fayette County Division are arranging to attend a conference in Pittsburgh next Friday of officials from Employment Zone No. 3 of the state organization. Director J. C. Felton and Vice Director John C. Traace of the state committee Philadelphia as well as representatives of the United States Public Service Reserve United States Boys Working Reserve the United States Department of Labor and the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry will attend.

The counties of Allegheny Armstrong Beaver Butler Clarion Fayette Greene Indiana Lawrence Washington and Westmoreland are included in Zone 3.

The conference is to discuss matters pertaining to the enrollment of 100,000 reservists in the United States Public Service Reserve and the Boys Working Reserve which will begin a Fayette county next Monday.

Church Day Thursday
Church Day will be observed Thursday in the First Methodist Episcopal church by the Ladies Aid society and the Woman's Home and Foreign Mission societies. The first society named a 10:30 A. M. the Foreign society at 3 and the Home society at 5 P. M. Church will be served from 11 to 1 o'clock. Owing to the absence of Wm. G. L. Richardson the Foreign society will not hold its monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon at the patronage but at the regular meeting on Church Day. All members are urged to attend and bring their contributions.

French Tobacco Expensive.
Tobacco in France is worth \$1 a pack, according to Charles Long.

**INVITATIONS SENT
TO DRAFTEES FOR
BIG CELEBRATION****Crowd of 600 Expected to Be at
Thursday Night's Ox
Roast.****GUARD TROOPS INCLUDED****Company D and Hospital Corps Asked
to Participate in Affair to Honor
Men Accepted For National Army
Norms to Make Drive For Finances.**

Invitations were mailed this morning to every man of Districts 2 and 3 who has been certified as drawn into the new National Army asking him to attend the celebration which will be held here on Thursday evening. Owing to the fact that exact addresses were not included on the list from which the envelopes were addressed, members of the celebration committee expressed the fear that some of the invited ones would not reach the destination. However it was stated by George S. Connell chairman of the invitation committee that any drafted man desiring to attend the celebration will be extended all courtesies by presenting his registration certificate in event he does not receive the card which is to be presented on the State Armory grounds. Those who prefer may apply at the headquarters of the Committee of Public Safety, Room 310 First National Bank building and receive a card.

The committee has also mailed an invitation to Captain R. S. Morton of Company D and Major R. S. McKee of the Hospital Corps extending the courtesies of the occasion to both of these organizations. The veterans of the Civil War will also participate. Plans for the celebration Thursday evening are being worked out in detail by the various committees. Fire Chief W. F. DeBolt who is head of the committee on refreshments has already placed an order for the roast beef and is rounding up other supplies as well as aides to assist in serving the 600 men who are expected to be present. The committee has been particularly fortunate in securing the services of Chief DeBolt because of his long experience in the matter of feeding large crowds. He had charge of the detail which fed the volunteer firemen at the recent convention at Irwin.

Chairman M. B. Pryce of the Parade Committee reports progress and indicates that there will be no shortage of men or organizations in line. The parade is planned to start about 8 o'clock after the honor guests have been given their dinner on the armory grounds. H. O. Keagy is chairman of the committee to secure grounds and a place to shelter the guests in event of inclement weather.

Chairman Robert Norris of the Finance Committee will organize his associates for a drive beginning early tomorrow morning. The celebration will cost a rather considerable sum, although it was emphasized in all the meetings that now an unnecessary cent would be expended. Those in charge realize that unusual calls are being made upon this community for various war projects but at the time it was pointed out that Connellsville and vicinity owes it to the drafted men to give them a royal sendoff.

If there is any surplus or the expense of the Thursday celebration are covered it is likely that the money will be spent in properly entertaining the first detail which is to leave. Regardless of the amount available, committee will be appointed to see that these men—the first to depart for the National Army—cannot be overlooked. They will of course participate in the affair of Thursday, but if some special honor can be accorded them it will be.

BAUMGARTNER RESIGNS**Baltimore & Ohio Publicity Agent
Finds New Field.**

J. Hampton Baumgartner publicity representative of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad has resigned to become assistant to President S. Davies Warfield of the National Association of Owners of Railroad Securities. He will enter upon his new post on September 1.

A publicity representative of the Baltimore & Ohio has efforts have also been directed towards promoting friendly public relations through the medium of the press and other agencies between the railroad and its patrons and the communities it serves, insuring an intelligent understanding of both the position of the public and that of the railroad.

The new official of the association is a native of a estimable Mid and is 39 years of age. Prior to his appointment as publicity representative of the Baltimore & Ohio he was connected for several years with the executive offices of the company under Vice President George M. Shriver.

More Diphtheria.
The new diphtheria cases have developed in Vanderbilt. The latest to be stricken are Dith and Leo Ringhout, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ringhout, where two other children, Albert and Arthur are recovering from the disease.

NEW U. B. CHURCH DEDICATED FREE OF OBLIGATIONS

Subscriptions and Donations
Cover \$70,000 Expended
For Edifice.

THE MEMBERSHIP IS NOW 728

Congregation Has Grown to That Figure From First Membership of 16; Four Former Pastors Back; Dedication Sermon By Bishop Weekly.

Special to The Courier.
SCOTTSDALE, September 3.—The new United Brethren church was dedicated today entirely free of debt, cash having been paid or enough subscriptions made to cover all obligations against the edifice, so only free-will offerings were taken at the various services.

The church was designed by P. C. Dowler of Pittsburgh and is of Gothic architecture, this idea being carried in the furnishings even to the pulpit set donated by J. E. Meyers of Jeannette, the contractor, who has given the United Brethren people of Scottsdale a building of substantial and complete workmanship.

The new pipe organ was pronounced by John A. Bell, who heard it Saturday morning, as one of the best he had ever designed.

Since only the best in material and workmanship went into the building, Scottsdale's \$70,000 edifice is the pride of the congregation and town alike.

Albert Keister, who has been a trustee since the first United Brethren church was built and who is still serving in that capacity, was active in helping take up the burden of building a new church. The membership of the first United Brethren church was 16 and now it has reached 728.

All of the services had large crowds in attendance, many of them from out of town, former members of the church and residents of Scottsdale. As many of the former pastors of the church as could come back took part. They were: Dr. Lawrence Keister, Rev. W. W. Williamson, Rev. N. W. Burdner and Rev. C. W. Hendrickson.

Bishop W. M. Weeks of Parkersburg, W. Va., preached the dedication sermon at the 10:15 service. The committee who had charge of the dedication services were as follows: Hostesses, D. L. Sherrick, Albert Keister, and J. N. Stoner; invitation and entertainment, Dr. I. E. Rank, Mrs. Albert Keister, W. F. Stoner, Charles L. Graft and William Sleight; reception, the ushers, R. F. Grantham, Ray Mangrove, Homer Graft, George Ferguson, Russell Graft, Clyde Pyle, Rankin Sharp, Arthur Howells, Russell Stoner, John King, William Stocks, Richard Higgins, Maurice Coffman, H. C. Stevens, Earl Durrant, W. H. Newberger, C. H. Stoner and H. M. Ruth; program, T. N. Brownfield, J. B. Hutchinson, James Keady and Alfred Sidaway; music, Russell Graft, Arthur McIntyre, Mrs. R. F. Grantham, and Elmer Morrow; finance, Frank Grantham and Maurice Coffman; building, R. F. Keister, D. L. Sherrick, Albert Keister, J. N. Stoner, Charles L. Graft, O. D. Weimer, W. F. Stoner and J. W. Ruth.

The church trustees are D. L. Sherrick, J. N. Stoner, Albert Keister, C. L. Graft and O. D. Weimer.

Mrs. C. A. Busch gave a 500 party for Mrs. Roy A. Conklin of Pittsburgh and a luncheon for Miss Gertrude Reid at her home in the Elcher & Graft flats Saturday afternoon. Miss Reid received many beautiful presents. The color scheme was pink and white. Refreshments were served. The only out-of-town guests present were Mrs. P. T. Law and daughter, Mary of Connelville.

Entertainers Class.
Mrs. Elroy Elough of North Chestnut street entertained the girls from her Sunday school class at the Presbyterian church at her home on Saturday afternoon.

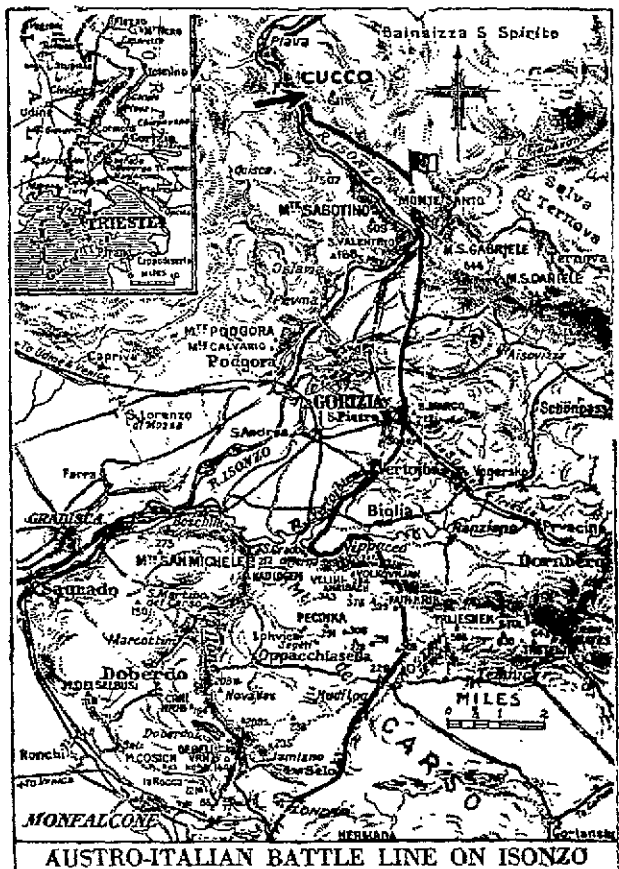
Canning Demonstration.
Miss Rita Joe McCoy of State College, Pa., and H. M. Engle, county farm agent, were present at the Grange meeting here on Saturday afternoon and Miss McCoy demonstrated the canning of corn and tomatoes by the cold pack method. She also demonstrated the pressure cooker and gave a talk on drying fruits and vegetables, and making jellies. She told how carrots could be used for making jelly when combined with something that would not jell. At the close of the meeting bulletins were distributed telling of the drying of fruits and vegetables, preservation of fruits and vegetables, the canning of vegetables, food requirements and the menu. There was a very large audience and one that was very attractive. A number of ladies from Mt. Pleasant were present. Corn and tomatoes were furnished by lady members of the Grange and these, when canned, were taken home by the person furnishing them and the jars.

LARGE DEVELOPMENTS

Of the United States Coal & Coke Company to Be Made in Kentucky.

The United States Coal & Coke company, subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation, has purchased 20,000 acres of coal lands in Harlan county, Ky. A mine town is already under process of construction and when completed will accommodate 15,000 people. The mines will be electrically operated and lighted. Municipal buildings will be erected as soon as possible and will consist of a theater, a hospital and a city hall. Five thousand laborers will start work at once. The mine will have an ultimate capacity of 1,000,000 tons of coal.

ITALIANS BATTLING THEIR WAY THROUGH MOUNTAINS TO TRIESTE



The map reproduced herewith shows in the heavy black line the Austro-Italian battle line along the Isonzo river. The inserted smaller map shows the vicinity of Trieste, the important port for possession of which the Italians are battling. It is predicted that the fall of Trieste will mean the collapse of Austria-Hungary. The Banat plateau, at the extreme north in the larger map, has been the scene of some of the hardest of the recent fighting.

HOW TO VISIT THE LAND SHIP RECRUIT WHEN IN NEW YORK

Everyone visits New York some time. Not a day passes that its railroads and steamboat lines fail to bring thousands of transients from every part of the Nation. It is always thronged with sightseers and there is always something new to see.

Just now when the Nation is at war the keenest interest is naturally displayed in everything that pertains to the armed services and their preparations for overseas duty. Thus New York and its visitors have found one of the chief points of interest to be the United States Ship Recruit located in the heart of the city where young men by the hundreds have been recruited for the Navy and where the routine and daily life of a big battleship is carried out in every detail—and this too on Broadway.

Built through the energies of Blaine Ewing, chairman of the subcommittee on New York recruiting of Mayor Mitchell's Committee on National Defense, the landship located in Union Square has completely brought life to this section of Broadway which had been almost deserted in the rapid rush uptown of the city's life. Now Union Square is filled with people day and night and there is always something going on aboard and about the ship. Here are quartered nearly a hundred officers and men on the Recruit which is a perfect replica of a modern battleship. Daily drills take place, here all of the recruits leaving New York for training meet for a farewell gathering; here are held daily meetings to stimulate interest in recruiting and at night moving pictures of life in the Navy are shown on a great screen off the stern of the ship.

It is the desire of the officers and the Mayor's Committee to have all of the visitors to New York see this remarkable ship. For this purpose this newspaper herewith presents a coupon which when clipped and properly filled out will be honored for admission when presented to the ship.

U. S. S. RECRUIT.
UNION SQUARE
NEW YORK

Name _____ of _____

Account of _____

Name of Newspaper, _____ of _____

ISSUED BY THE U. S. NAVY PUBLICITY BUREAU, NEW YORK.

Admission is free. The ship is open to the public from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily. The ship is a perfect replica of a modern battleship. Daily drills take place, here all of the recruits leaving New York for training meet for a farewell gathering; here are held daily meetings to stimulate interest in recruiting and at night moving pictures of life in the Navy are shown on a great screen off the stern of the ship.

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ADMIT VISITORS

RAILROADERS LOYAL

Pennsylvania Now Has 2,540 Men in Country's Service.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 3.—Thus far, 2,540 employees of the Pennsylvania railroad, lines east of Pittsburgh, have entered the Army and Navy of the United States as volunteers, and have been granted furloughs from the railroad service. Of this number, 75 have been appointed commissioned officers and 30 are student officers in various officers' training camps. The remainder, numbering 2,442, are enlisted men in the Army and Navy.

The commissioned officers include one colonel, one lieutenant colonel, two majors, 21 captains, 23 first lieutenants, 22 second lieutenants, three ensigns and one pay clerk.

In addition to the employees of the Pennsylvania railroad who have entered the military and naval service, as volunteers, many more are certain to be taken for the national army under the draft. The exact extent by which the working force of the railroad will be further reduced, in this manner, will not be definitely known until the work of the various examining boards has been completed. However, it has been ascertained that there are in the service of the Pennsylvania railroad, lines east of Pittsburgh, 66,000 men who are liable to military service under the law, and based upon the average proportion of the eligible men who will be taken in the first draft, 3,000 of these will be called.

Indian Creek.

INDIAN CREEK, Sept. 3.—Walter Nicholson, George Arxbacher, Frank Stidol and Frank Kooser of Mill Run, were Connelville business callers on Saturday.

Miss Ida Randall left for her home in Scottsdale, after several weeks spent in camp in the Indian Creek valley.

Q. B. Jones, superintendent of the Indian Head Coal company, spent over Sunday with relatives in Johnstown.

H. M. Hutchinson of Mill Run was in Connelville Saturday.

Irwin Dull is spending a few days among Connelville friends.

H. I. Fisher spent over Sunday with his family in Wilkensburg.

William Tedrow and Ralph Priakey were business callers in Connelville Saturday.

Hiram Connor spent over Sunday among Connelville friends.

Police After Elopers.
The police are sparing no pains in their attempts to intercept an eloping pair. Adeline Carrarito, 17, and Nick Bianco, 22, both of Dunbar, the couple got away at 4 o'clock this morning, and shortly after Adeline's 17-year-old father, Carlo Carrarito, notified the local police. Telegrams were sent to Philadelphia, Fairmont, Youngstown and McKeesport in an effort to locate the pair.

GRADUATE NURSE RUSHES TO HER BROTHER'S SIDE

With Aid of Tanlac She
Nurses Him Back to
Health.

A sister's devotion to her brother prompted Miss Ethna L. Gommer, 238 Front street, Nanticoke, Pa., near Wilkes-Barre, a graduate nurse of the Bellevue Hospital, New York City to rush to his side, in an effort to relieve him of a severe case of stomach trouble which he had suffered from for the past two years.

"We tried everything for him, but not until we had Tanlac did he show any signs of improvement," said Miss Gommer. "Personally, I was surprised at the way Tanlac took hold of him. His appetite which had failed away to almost nothing began to increase immediately. Before taking Tanlac he was unable to retain any food on his stomach. Food would cause him terrible pains and suffering and vomiting after every meal. He became very weak and was steadily losing weight."

"He was in such terrible shape that it took four bottles of Tanlac to fully straighten him out, but today he says he feels better than he has in the past two years, and his appearance bears this out. He gets the full food value of what he eats, and he is now back to normal weight and is getting stronger every day. We are very proud of what Tanlac did for him."

Tanlac is now sold here by the Connelville Drug Co.

Tanlac can also be secured in Dunbar at D. C. Eason's Drug Store—Adv.

Ten Drunks Nabbed.
Ten drunks were arraigned before Mayor R. Marleria yesterday morning in police court. The Sunday morning was a little smaller than usual.

Hunting Bargains?
If so, read our advertising columns.

NIMBLE FINGERS TO HAVE THEIR REWARD AT THE DAWSON FAIR

Fancy Work and Textile Departments
Are Divided Into Twelve
Classes.

Special to The Courier.
DAWSON, Sept. 1.—Nimble fingers and artistic talent will have their reward at the Dawson fair, September 11, 12, 13 and 14, in the textile and fancy work department, under the supervision of Mrs. Flora Snyder, of course there will be horse racing for large prizes, aeroplane flights and numerous other displays, but none will attract more attention nor create more interest than this one. The textile and fancy work department has been divided into 12 classes, first and second prizes being offered for each entry.

Following are the details of each class:
Drawn work—Tablecloth, six napkins, or doilies, luncheon set, dresser scarf, centerpiece, pillow cases, towels, handkerchiefs, piano scarf, sheet, bed spread and sofa cushion.

Irish Crochet—Set, collars and cuffs, collar bag, lace and insertion (three yards), infants' bonnet, yoke, sofa pillow, lace (not less than three yards), and bed spread.

Pilot—Pair curtains spread, sofa pillow, pair towels, dresser scarf, small centerpiece, large centerpiece, yoke, door panel.

Cotton Crochet—Luncheon set, bed spread, large and small centerpiece, luncheon cloth, collar and cuff set, bag yoke, collar, pillow cases (pair), dresser scarf, piano scarf, sofa pillow, lovely braid lace, coronation braid lace, tablemats, slipper, door panel, plain crochet lace.

Knitting silk and wool—Ladies' silk sweater, ladies' wool sweater, child's wool sweater, knit quilt, shawl, baby Afghan, ladies' women slippers, bridge jacket crocheted, bridge jacket knit, child's slippers, baby sweater, slumber robe.

Tatting—Handkerchief and edging (not less than three yards). Colored Silk Embroidery—Large center piece, small centerpiece, sofa cushion, table runner, piano scarf, dresser scarf, apron.

Colored Embroidery—Large centerpiece, small centerpiece, sofa pillow, dresser scarf, piano scarf, night dress, child's dress, towels, cross stitch towels, apron.

White Embroidery—Bed spread, large centerpiece, small centerpiece.



AN INVITATION

You are cordially invited to attend the Fall Exhibition of reliable, service-giving Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, Stoves and Homefurnishings held at Aaron's during the

Week of September Third

Here you will find in great variety all of the latest styles and newest designs fresh from the World's greatest markets. And it's all of reliable make—from the cheapest that's good to the finest that's made.

Here you will find the masterpieces of the best factories in the United States who confine their lines exclusively to Aaron's because they know Aaron's are a reliable concern—a concern that has furnished Fayette County Homes most satisfactorily for the past 26 years.

Be sure to visit Aaron's at least once during this week—bring your family and friends—it's an exhibition that will prove mighty interesting to all of them.

Established 26 Years

AARON'S

Connellsville

Snake Oil

Will positively Relieve Pain Almost Immediately.

Try it right now, for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Sore, Stiff and Swollen Joints, Pains in the Head, Back and Limbs, Corns, Bunions, etc. After one application pain disappears as if by magic.

A new remedy used externally for Croup, Sore Throat and Tonsillitis. This Oil is conceded to be the most penetrating remedy known. Its prompt and immediate effect in relieving pain is due to the fact that it penetrates to the affected parts at once. As an illustration, pour ten drops on the thickest piece of sole leather and it will penetrate this substance through and through in three minutes.

Accept no substitute. This great oil is golden red color only. Every bottle guaranteed, 25c. 50c. and \$1.00 a bottle, or money refunded at leading druggists, Connelville, Pa. Aug. 26.

French Coal Output Increases.
Mines of the St. Etienne district, France, produced 4,900,000 tons in May.

Mine Experiment Station.
The establishment of a mining experiment station at Minneapolis, Minn., has been authorized. It will serve the iron ore districts.

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The Daily Courier.

HENRY P. SYDNER
Founder and Editor 1893-1916THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.K. M. SYDNER
PresidentJAS. J. DRISCOLL
Secretary and TreasurerJOHN L. GAVES
Managing EditorWILLIAM P. SHERRMAN
City EditorL. S. LYNCH, JR.
Social EditorMEMBER OF
Associated Press

Audit Bureau of Circulation

Pennsylvania Associated Press

Two cents per copy, 50¢ per month
by mail in advanceEntered as second class matter at the
postoffice at Conneltsville, Pa.

MONDAY EVENING, SEP. 3, 1917.

The Associated Press is ex-

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publication of its news and other

material. It is not to be used

in connection with the publication

of material not furnished by it.

All rights of publication of

special dispatches herein are also

reserved.

WHAT IS HOOVER CONTROLLING?

Those who expected that the food

controller or dictator would be able

to bring down the cost of living to

something like normal or a worst

point not so remote from normal

will be disappointed in the announce-

ment from Washington by Herbert

Hoover but those who could not un-

derstand how the change could be af-

fected will not. The control of

regulation of dictatorship of which

the more hopeful dreamed and the con-

trol which Mr. Hoover explains as

provided under the law is far apart

says the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Speaking of wheat flour and bread

the food controller said in lowering

in price must come as a voluntary ac-

tion on the part of dealers and bakers

because his authority ends when flour

becomes the property of whole de-

alers which means they are subject

to the public of the fixing of a max-

imum price on wheat at 220 per

bushel. It may be a reasonable ques-

tion whether the money spent to in-

stitute the food controller's will pay

anything on the investment if in the

practical phases of its operation lower

costs to consumers depend after all

upon voluntary action by bakers and

bakers so far as bread is concerned.

Whether the same conditions attend

other foods has not been stated but

presumably there also Mr. Hoover's

control will begin early in the dis-

tributive processes probably too soon

to bring an advantage to consumers.

It has been conceded an establish-

ed by numerous investigations that

the original sale price to the producer

is seldom high and never excessive in

the case of the foodstuffs appearing

in the price to producers and the cost

to the consumer which is on great

to be harmonized. If the food controller's

authority ends where that goes to

the mill and when it leaves the

farms and ranges the advantages

to the consumers are far from ap-

parent. And when the government fixed

price of wheat will no more in ap-

preciable reduction in the price of

family flour and relatively none in the

retail cost of bread, the relation is

strong to ask what all the fuss has

been about, and whether all the money

spent to put the control in operation

has been wisely spent. If this is

to be applied to other foods and

there seems no logical reason why it

should not Mr. Hoover may shortly be

too busy explaining what he is con-

trolling to do much else.

DON'T LET HOPE DECEIVE

It will be well for the people of

this country to give but little heed to

the reports which are being widely

circulated as to the probable collapse

of Germany, says the Manufacturers

Record. We believe that the origin

of these reports is Germany itself and

that Germany in order to cause this

country to slacken in its preparation

for war is in this way seeking to mis-

lead this country and the Allies and

create the impression that a econ-

omic and financial crisis is about

to collapse. Nothing that comes out

of Germany can be accepted with any

degree of confidence, whether from

the professors in its universities down

or up to the Kaiser, as the case may

be. That nation has become a

father of lies. If in order to create

a false sense of security in this coun-

try it can unceasingly lie and dis-

credit its own ability to continue the

war, we may rest a surd it will do

so.

There is no safety for us but in

preparing on the most gigantic scale

for a long war. If by any manner of

means the war should be brought to

an end by an unconditional surrender

on the part of Germany within the

next 12 months all the expenditure

and work that we have put forth will

be more than justified. We believe

however that every plan in this coun-

try should look forward to the prob-

ability of a war at least two years

longer and possibly more.

We may hope for it early de-

struction of German military power

and we may hope for a collapse of that

government and its unconditional sur-

render and nothing but an uncondi-

tional surrender should be accepted

by the Allies. And we hope that the

thought of expenditure and that there-

fore it is more than worth while to

win the war. We believe that we

are seriously unduly equipping us

we can hardly hope for them in the

true meaning of the word.

EFFECTIVE

Conneltsville, Pa. 11

Under the auspices of the Alle-

gheny Defense Committee plans are be-

ing perfected to give the men selected

for the National Army a rousing fare-

well. These celebrations will occur

in each selection district of the coun-

try at such times as may be conven-

ient. Some of them will be very elab-

orate in character and all of them will

express the appreciation felt by the

people for the service of the men

selected for the National Army.

For Democracy, Not Democracy

Philadelphia, Pa. 11

There seems to be a very

strange situation in certain parts of

the country. What we are told is that

the world is to be made safe for democ-

racy by the use of the National Army

for the purpose of making

the world safe for democracy.

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week at the Young House Convents.
H. P. 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

The New York Doctor

Big G

A remedy for infection
of the urinary tract
Painful, most common
and will not recur.
Relieves in 1 to 5 days

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS

Parcel Post if desired—Price of 3 or 6 bottles 50¢ &
Prepared by

Patronize Those Who Advertise

WOMEN'S ARMY IN FRANCE SELECTED WITH GREAT CARE

Over 4,000 Now Housed Behind Lines of Allies on French Front.

REGULATIONS NOT STRICT

Much Liberty Allowed Though Discipline is Not Overlooked; Administrators at Camp Well Trained. Only Three Recruits Turned Back.

HEADQUARTERS OF WOMEN'S AUXILIARY CORPS BEHIND BRITISH LINES IN FRANCE, Sept. 3. (Correspondence of The Associated Press.) When it was decided to employ women with the British army in France the main difficulty was not in the question of finding the women, but in the question of finding the men to train them. The men who were to be trained in France had been prepared to do so in the United States, but the requirements of the French army were so different that it was necessary to find men who could be trained in France.

The camps are located in the French zone of occupation, and the women are housed in the same buildings as the men. The women are not allowed to go out at night, and they are not allowed to wear hats or jewelry. The regulations are not strict, but the discipline is not overlooked.

With the cooperation of the military authorities, the women are being trained in the same manner as the men. The training is not only in the use of the machine gun, but also in the use of the rifle, the mortar, and the trench. The women are being trained in the same manner as the men, and they are being trained in the same manner as the men.

Each camp has a commandant, and the women are under his command. The commandant is a man, and he is responsible for the discipline of the women. The women are not allowed to go out at night, and they are not allowed to wear hats or jewelry.

The question of the women's army in France is a very important one. It is a question of the future of the world, and it is a question of the future of the United States. The women are being trained in the same manner as the men, and they are being trained in the same manner as the men.

The women are being trained in the same manner as the men, and they are being trained in the same manner as the men. The women are being trained in the same manner as the men, and they are being trained in the same manner as the men.

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CONGRESSMAN RANKIN AND SECRETARY WILSON IN LABOR DAY CELEBRATION



MISS JEANNETTE RANKIN SECRETARY W. B. WILSON

Representing the women of Montana, Miss Jeannette Rankin, secretary of the National Woman's Party, was one of the many women who participated in the Labor Day celebration in Washington, D. C. She was seen with Secretary W. B. Wilson, who was also in the city for the celebration.

Miss Rankin is a member of the National Woman's Party, and she is known for her work in the women's movement. She was one of the first women to be elected to the U. S. House of Representatives.

She was seen with Secretary W. B. Wilson, who was also in the city for the celebration. They were both seen with a large group of people, and they were both seen with a large group of people.

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25,000 BOYS WANTED FOR THE BIGGEST JOB ON EARTH

JOIN THE PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION UNITED STATES BOYS' WORKING RESERVE AND HELP TO WIN THE WAR

Boys of Pennsylvania come away from the ball fields to a more serious task. They are to be trained in the use of the machine gun, the rifle, the mortar, and the trench. They are to be trained in the same manner as the men, and they are to be trained in the same manner as the men.

They are to be trained in the same manner as the men, and they are to be trained in the same manner as the men. They are to be trained in the same manner as the men, and they are to be trained in the same manner as the men.

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A Comprehensive Showing of Early Fall Dress Goods, Coating and Trimming

Each incoming express and freight brings in its quota of new fall merchandise. A busy team in our receiving room, unpacking, checking, and placing in their respective departments the first showing of beautiful new materials. Our immense purchasing power, a buying combination of over 50 stores, buying direct from the largest producers, enables us to sell at a saving to you, prices consistent with the best quality merchandise.

We give

T. P. S.

Coupons

Twice as

Valuable

as Stamps

We call's

Patterns

and

Publications

New Fall

Styles

Are In.

| Taffeta Silks | Georgette Crepes | French Serges |
|---|---|--|
| Enchanting color combinations in new fall styles. Taffeta Silks 36 inches wide the yard \$2.00 | Exceptional quality Georgette Crepe all desirable new shades 10 inch wide the yard \$1.50 and \$2.00 | 12 inches wide soft finish in colors in Taupe, Plum, White, Grey, Brown, and Navy the yard \$1.50 |
| Taffeta Silks | Messaline Silks | Crepe de Chines |
| 36 inches wide excellent quality Taffeta Silk in Navy, Green, Wisteria, Grey and Black the yard \$1.50 and \$2.00 | A superb quality of Messaline a large range of all the latest fall colorings in plain colors the yard \$1.25 and \$1.50 | An extremely valuable wonderful assortment of crepe de Chine in all the latest fall colors the yard \$1.50 |

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|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Black Dutchess Satin, yard \$1.75 | Wool Poplins, 42 in. wide, \$1.39 |
| Superior Storm Serges, yard \$2.00 | Ottoman Weaves, yd. \$1 and \$1.50 |

| Wool Plaids | Special Serge Offerings | Coatings |
|---|--|---|
| Splendid quality all wool plaids rich dark colorings 12 inches wide the yard \$1.50 | Exceptional quality 50 inches wide soft finish firm woven in all shades of Garnet, Grey and Blue Special yard \$1.25 | Newest Coatings in all the latest fall colors the yard \$3.50 |

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| Velour Coatings, all colors, yd. \$5 | 42 in. Storm Serges, \$1 and \$1.50 |
| "Salts" Plush, yd. \$4.50 and \$5 | Black Beaver Cloth, yard \$4.50 |
| 36 inch French Serges, yd. 85c | All the newest novelties in hosiery, lace, socks, ornaments, gold, silver and soutain. |

Coming Tuesday

TO THE NEW YORK DOCTOR

ALL DISORDERS OF MEN AND WOMEN TREATED

Rheumatism, catarrh, and all other diseases of the urinary tract are given special treatment.

If you have catarrh or any other disease of the urinary tract, do not delay. Consult the New York Doctor.

It is not intended to keep the boys working on the same basis as workers who are regularly employed. The boys are to be trained in the same manner as the men, and they are to be trained in the same manner as the men.

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Baseball at a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Scores

Standing of the Clubs

Today's Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Scores

Standing of the Clubs

Today's Schedule

FIRST WAR LOCOMOTIVE

One of 1916 Has Been Completed at the Baldwin Locomotive Works

The Baldwin Locomotive Works has built the first of the locomotives ordered by the United States government for use in connection with military movements in France.

The engine is of the familiar Consolidation type with one pair of forward wheels and four pairs of drivers.

It weighs 50 tons and its general appearance is that of an American locomotive, excepting that there is no pilot on the front end.

The locomotive is 60 ft. long and 10 ft. high. It has a boiler 40 ft. long and 6 ft. in diameter.

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A BANK DOESN'T MAKE A LOAN AS A FAVOR

It is a business transaction for the mutual benefit of borrower and lender.

When you want to borrow money, come to this bank. We will make a loan as a business transaction.

On the basis of the business transaction, we will make a loan as a business transaction.

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Smithfield

SMITHFIELD, Sept. 3.—C. L. Brown and family are on the way to the city, where they will be with their family.

Mr. J. C. Deane, a local farmer, was a thorough horseman.

Mr. D. R. R. of Baxter, Pa., was a thorough horseman.

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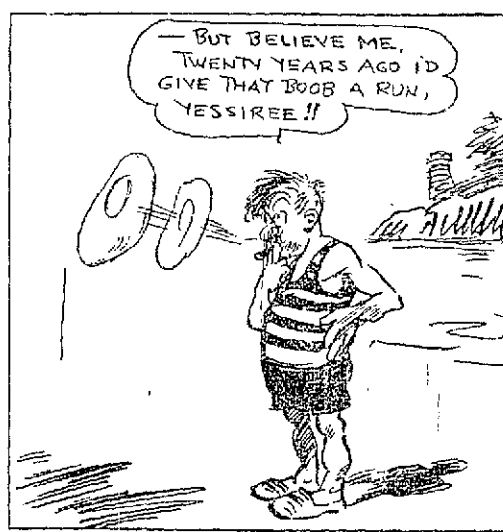
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PETEY DINK—Maybe He Would Have and Maybe He Wouldn't

By C. A. VOIGHT



PLAYING MANAGERS IN BASEBALL ARE SCARCE

THE number of playing managers are few these days, especially in the National and American leagues. Time was when managers took active participation in the game, but that custom seems to be obsolete, for in the big leagues today Jack Barry of the Red Sox is the only playing manager. The others direct field operations from the bench.

In the international league only three are left—Don Howley of Montreal, Larry Lajole at Toronto and Mike Doolan at Rochester. In the American association, Joe Tinker, leader of the Columbus club, and Roger Bresnahan don the spangles quite frequently. George Stovall of Vernon was the lone playing manager at the start of the Pacific Coast season.

THIS A BANNER YEAR FOR EDDIE CICOTTE

Famous Twirler Landed in Detroit With Ty Cobb.

Thirty-three years old and just beginning to have his most remarkable success as a pitcher—that is the record of Eddie Cicotte.

Credited this year with the most successful use of the "shine ball," he also is given credit for having some control over a knuckle ball and is more than the average performer with the spitter. Cicotte, a veteran who, according to usual records, should be getting out of the way, heaved himself into the records for leaps when he hurled a no-run game this year.

When Jack Coombs was getting his first experience as a major league pitcher had been taken on by Detroit.



Photo by American Press Association.
EDDIE CICOTTE.

found wanting and sent back. He graduated from the same club that turned Ty Cobb loose, and they both went to Detroit the same year.

Since the beginning of the 1908 season Cicotte has been in line with them over in the American league, first as a member of the Red Sox and then as a member of the White Sox.

Cicotte missed participation in the 1917 world's series by a hair, for he was transferred to the Chi ago club for that year after he had been turned down and spurned by Jake Stahl as no good.

Cicotte has been going along in an even way, winning a game here and losing one there. His most successful season was with the White Sox in the Western league in 1907. He won twenty-three and lost ten games.

At the White Sox finally to club their way into the American league pennant it will be largely the result of this veteran pitcher. His work is the most consistent and really brilliant among all the stars of the great baseball club.

NEW MANAGER FOR WILLARD.

Heavyweight Champion Announces That He Will Fight Again.

Mit Hickel, a Cleveland night promoter, will be less with a new manager. This announcement came on top of a statement by the heavyweight champion that he was not done with the ring game, but would return and defend his title in the fall.

Willard, weighing about 240 pounds, says as soon as his legs get under him he will be open for any fight, a light fight and will take any corner.

TITLE HOLDERS ARE CONFIDENT

Champion Boxers Never Imagine Crown Is Shaky.

WELSH WAS NO EXCEPTION

English Fighter Was Certain That He Could Stand Off Leonard For Ten Rounds—If He Thought Championship In Danger Would Have Demanded Larger Purse.

I never really knew a dead game champion, who ever imagined he was about to be dethroned on entering the ring for a battle in which he lost his title, says Jack Skelly, prominent ring critic.

Most of them had wonderful confidence in their title ability to win over any other man of their class and weight. Few of them before being shipped back ever realized they could be beaten with all their skill and generalship.

Even Freddy Welsh before he was punched to a standstill by Benny Leonard recently was quite confident that he could stand his younger and more vigorous opponent off for the ten rounds as he did twice before by his clever tactics. He had weathered many a stormy night with other rugged youngsters, and he imagined he could do the trick again.

Could Have Received More. Had Welsh for a moment considered his work as a lightweight crown in real danger, he could have demanded and received a \$10,000 guarantee for a second win, the or lose, instead of only getting some \$5,000 for his Waterloo. Welsh has always displayed shrewd, able financial ability in most of his other matches, and the big mistake he made in his affair with Leonard was not only a surprise to himself and his crafty manager, but also to those who followed his career in the ring and bet the same of coin on his chances.

But this is the same error many other champions of the past and present era have made. They seldom anticipate defeat is at hand until they are finally counted out or declared vanquished.

Ritchie's Big Blunder. When Willie Ritchie was the lightweight champion he couldn't resist the tempting guarantee of \$25,000, win or lose, offered by a responsible English boxing club to meet Freddy Welsh for the world's title in a twenty round bout to a decision. The big money proposition tempted Ritchie, who so dearly loves the golden shickles. Besides, he was fully confident he could outfight Welsh and still retain his crown.

But in my opinion he made a big blunder indeed. He did not realize he was to combat under a British referee who counted clever taps, blocks and skill as points against rough aggressiveness and heavy hitting. Welsh was the clever, artistic boxer against Ritchie, a rather rough fighter. And so the English referee at the end of the twenty rounds handed his countryman the decision and the world's lightweight crown besides.

Last Title Worth \$100,000. Yes, Ritchie got more than the lion's share of money, but he lost his title, which was worth probably \$100,000 to him. I saw this pair in a ten round decision affair at Madison Square Garden almost a year after, in which the American clearly out fought the Britisher. But as there was no referee's decision allowed, the bout didn't afford Willie much glory or honor in the book of records or from the public at large.

MICHIGAN GRID STAR ENLISTS

Former All Western Football Guard Answers Call.

Ernest Allmendinger, former all western guard, is a University of Michigan athlete who recalls an interesting story. Allmendinger lives in Ann Arbor and has enlisted in Company J, Thirty-first Michigan infantry.

Allmendinger, a young giant, in perfect physical condition, tried unsuccessfully for two years to make the varsity eleven. His quiet temperament was the drawback, and during these years Coach Yost declared that if Allmendinger could get used and mild and once he would be one of the greatest linemen in the game.

The third season Yost became desperate. He used third degree methods and finally the giant awoke. Allmendinger became a demon on the gridiron. Nearly every western critic got him on the all-star eleven and some experts thought he should have made the All American.

Last Kind the Worst. Teacher—How many kinds of poetry are there? Pupil—Three. Teacher—What are they? Pupil—Lyric, dramatic and epicurean—Life.

PARIS TO BE BOXING CENTER AFTER WAR

"WHEN the war is over and things have settled down to something like normal Paris will be the greatest boxing center the world ever has known." This is the prediction made by Jack Klegla, international pugilistic promoter.

"They appreciate boxing to the fullest in the great French capital. And don't for a moment think that the French republic will not produce some great men, too," he added.

"Carpentier is not the only great fighter they have had. He naturally attracted the most attention because he was a big fellow and had a meteoric career. He came up practically from a featherweight, fighting his way through all the classes as he took on weight."

NEED THREE UMPIRES, DECLARES LEE FOHL

Cleveland Manager Says That Two Officials Are Not Enough.

"I will be glad," remarks Lee Fohl, Cleveland manager, "when the time comes for us to have three umpires assigned to every game. I have seen enough of the three umpire system this year to know that it is so far ahead of the two umpire arrangement to permit of no comparison."

The reason for Lee's argument was the manner in which Umpires Owen, Nallin and M. Conrad worked at Philadelphia. One, of course, remained behind the plate continually; one chased Jack and for a between in and third, while the third stuck close to third base.

It so happened that during the Indian-Athlete series there were close to



Photo by American Press Association.
LEE FOHL.

a dozen close decisions at third, and, according to Umpires Fohl and Howard and Third Baseman Evans, in not one case did the umpire stationed at third err, although at the occupant in the press box it looked as if the umpires missed several.

Ordinarily the field umpire has to chase from around second to do a play at third. Often he is in a hurry to render a correct verdict. But with an umpire stationed at the job he is able to be in the best position to give a decision, and when you get right down to it the third base decisions are extremely important.

In the opening game it looked as if Speaker was safe at third when he tried to scam that strike on Roth's single to right. Umpire Owen called him out. The fans thought Owen had bugged the home team one.

"Speaker was out," announced Fohl afterward, "but had Nallin, standing over him second, been forced to give the call he probably would have called him safe."

Fohl added that as far as he could see none of the umpires stationed at third had given a wrong decision.

Too Late. Detective—So I've caught you in the financial district, have I? Crook—Yes, but I can't slip you nothing. I just got away from a broker.—New York Globe.

Better Still. Mary—Why don't you prefer Harold to Tom? Harold is capable of big deeds. Maude—Yes; but Tom owns some—Puck.

WHAT THE SECRETARY OF WAR SAYS:

"The War Department approves of their enterprise (that of those who take part in raising the Our Boys in France Tobacco Fund) and thanks them in behalf of many a homesick soldier and sailor who will be cheered not merely by the kindly gifts themselves, but still more by the spirit of cordial and kindly sympathy which inspires them."

NEWTON D. BAKER,
Secretary of War.



"EMPTY!"

"Gun Smoke Everywhere— But not a whiff of TOBACCO SMOKE to cheer a fellow up!"

THE English "Tommies" have their pipes kept filled by the folks at home. The French "Poilus" never want for a smoke—their friends are "on the job." The "Anzacs" have all the tobacco they can use sent them by their loved ones.

And now the time has come for Americans to send little packages of happiness to our "Sammyites" in the trenches and our "Jackies" with the fleet. These lads are defending our lives and fortunes. We must show them our appreciation.

Besides facing the foe, our boys must experience homesickness, loneliness, dreary hours in the trenches, uncomfortable days in torpedo-boat destroyers. Tobacco cheers them; home and friends loom up in the fragrant puffs. Help us to give the boys at the front the "smokes" they crave and need. Even if you object to tobacco personally, think of those whom it comforts and let your contribution come without delay!

25c Keeps a Fighting Man Happy For a Week—\$1 Sends a Month's Supply of Tobacco—ACT!

Each quarter buys a package of tobacco and cigarettes worth 45 cents, enough to make one of your defenders happy for a week. One dollar makes him and his trench mates glad for a month. Those who can afford it should adopt a soldier and keep him supplied with tobacco for the duration of the war. One dollar a month does it. Small and large contributions solicited.

A War Souvenir For You—A feature of this fund is that in each package is enclosed a post card addressed to the donor.

"OUR BOYS IN FRANCE TOBACCO FUND."

25 West 44th Street, New York.

GENTLEMEN:

I want to do my part to cheer up the boys who are fighting my battle in France. Tobacco will do it. I'm for tobacco.

(Check Below How You Desire To Contribute)

I send you herewith \$..... my contribution towards the purchase of tobacco for American soldiers. It does not obligate me to contribute more.

I enclose \$1.00. I will adopt a soldier and send him \$1.75 a month to supply him with "smokes" for the duration of the war.

Name.....

Address.....

This Is a Volunteer Movement

The space for this advertisement is given free. The services of those who manage the fund are donated. Every cent collected goes into the purchase of tobacco comfort for our soldier and sailors. Do your part!

"OUR BOYS IN FRANCE TOBACCO FUND"

25 WEST 44th STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Depository—Irvine National Bank, N. Y.

Here is a sample of the letters of appreciation that come back to Canada and England from the lads who have been comforted. Our "fund" will receive similar letters.

The Mud on Vimy Ridge. "Many thanks for tobacco. It arrived O. K. It made us forget the mud on Vimy Ridge." W. C. Smith (Capt. and Adjt., Canadian Cyclist Battalion, 1st Bn.).

Cucumber Sauce. "Pool and grate one nice tender cucumber and add two tablespoons of prepared mustard, mixing thoroughly. Add the juice of one lemon and the yolk of one egg beaten thoroughly, and serve with lettuce or other salad."

Gleam of Intelligence. "Woman I wish to see my husband for divorce on the grounds of insanity. Lawyer—With the honest Woman—Oh, no! He is not so crazy as that—Philadelphia Bulletin

Tennis Stars Under Arms. Every One Among the First Ten is in One Branch or Another. William M. Johnston of San Francisco, national doubles tennis champion, has received a commission as ensign in the naval militia of California.

He left for the Pacific coast after withdrawing from several tournaments to be played in the west.

With Johnston in the navy, the United States National Lawn Tennis association announced that every Amer-

ican of the first ten ranking players of the country now is in some branch of the government service except R. Lindbergh Murray, who is "doing his bit" as manager of a chemical plant whose product is important for war purposes.

FATE OF THE TRAITOR.

The Story of a Mexican Chief and Two Brothers in His Army.

On one occasion a Mexican officer stole a sack of silver pesos. He fled into the state of Guerrero. Zapata sent for a young officer of his staff and said: "You will follow this traitor night and day and never rest until you find him. You must not kill him, but bring him back to me alive. I will hang him in the plaza before all the people as one who has been false to his trust."

Without remark the young officer left the headquarters and started the pursuit. For weeks he trailed the fugitive back and forth through hostile country. At last he captured him and brought him bound hand and foot, into a room where Zapata was holding a conference.

"My general," he said hesitantly, "you told me to capture him without injury and bring him before you. I have done so. Now I want to ask you a favor. Let me die in his place and set him free."

"What fool is this?" cried Zapata in amazement. "Why do you an honorable soldier, want to die to set free this traitor?"

"He is my youngest brother," replied the officer. "I should have done because you are my chief, but if my brother dies because of me I would not want to live."

For a moment Zapata gazed from the kneeling prisoner to the pale faced officer standing rigidly at attention. "Listen to me!" he finally exclaimed, pointing his finger in the prisoner's face. "Your brother has proved that he is a man, so I will grant his request."

This is my sentence. You will be stripped of your rank and you will work as the country boys in some branch of the government service except R. Lindbergh Murray, who is "doing his bit" as manager of a chemical plant whose product is important for war purposes.

Go!"

HOME-READING COURSE FOR CITIZEN-SOLDIERS.

(Issued by the War Department and all rights to reprint reserved.)

A Course of Thirty Daily Lessons Prepared for the Men Selected for Service in the National Army as a Practical Help in Getting Rightly Started in the Business of Soldiering, and Introductory to the Instruction That Will Be Given in the Training Camps.

LESSON NO. 19.

The Army System of Training.

The average American who has a job assigned to him wants to do it well. He doesn't care to dawdle over the job and make a mess of it. Nor does he care to make it a halfway success. He is determined to make it a full and complete success in the shortest possible time.

It is assumed that you are starting your army training in the American spirit. Since you are undertaking the job of becoming a citizen soldier you stand to be a good one. You don't want to waste any time in the process.

More than that, if you are ambitious and possess fair ability there is no reason why you should always remain a private soldier. It is right that you should want to advance, just as you want to advance in civil life. The Army is anxious to have you advance just as soon as you are ready.

You will not, of course, become a corporal or sergeant or win higher promotion until after you have thoroughly mastered the duties of a private. Now will all the men who would like to win advancement easily obtain it. There is only one way to get ahead in the Army, and that is to follow conscientiously to the end the regular system of training laid out for everybody.

Your training will be practically the same as that through which your officers have advanced in the early stages of military training. Every man in the Army must go through it.

First, you will be instructed in the infantry drill, as set forth in the Infantry Drill Regulations. This is the foundation of all your training. It is divided into a small body of men in double rank, and a larger body in extended order.

"Close order" is defined in the Regulations as "the formation in which the units, in double rank, are arranged in line or in column with normal intervals and distances." Extended order, on the other hand, is "the formation in which the units are separated by intervals greater than in close order." These technical definitions are clear enough to those who are already familiar with military terms, but probably require some explanation for most of the men who are reading this course.

The diagrams below show at a glance what is meant. Figure 1 represents a small body of men in double rank arranged in close order:

FIGURE 1.
The space between men standing side by side in rank is called the "interval." In the American Army the standard interval is 4 inches, measured from the elbow of one man to the elbow of the man next to him. This gives room enough for free movement and the proper handling of arms and equipment during drill. The space between a man in the front rank and a man directly behind him in the rear rank is called "distance." The standard distance is 10 inches, measured from the back of the man in front to the breast of the man in the rear. In practice intervals and distances are of course not measured exactly. A well-trained soldier, however, soon learns to gauge them with sufficient accuracy and almost unconsciously keeps himself properly placed in relation to the men about him. It is essential that every man should learn to do this in order to maintain a reasonable degree of uniformity.

FIGURE 2.
An extended-order formation is represented below.

FIGURE 3.
However, this is only one of an infinite number of extended-order formations. Intervals and distances may be irregular. This is the formation used for skirmishing and at other times when it may be desirable to have each man control his own movement without attempting to conform exactly to the movements of the other men.

During drill in close order you will retain "the position of a soldier." In extended-order drill you will usually, though not necessarily, be allowed to take the positions that are most comfortable.

You should get in mind at the very beginning these distinctions between close order and extended order. By understanding them you will be more clearly what is required of you and now you can get most benefit out of your training.

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH THE HOME TOWN.

While at the Military Camp, the War Department will help you to keep in touch with the home town.

The Citizens National Bank will accept Savings Deposits by Mail from the men in Camp, and the War Department will help you to keep in touch with the home town. The Citizens National Bank will accept Savings Deposits by Mail from the men in Camp, and the War Department will help you to keep in touch with the home town.

Who is the President?
The President who over-ruled their greed in the 1917 Election.

PREFERS DRIVING AMBULANCE FOR ARMY IN FRANCE TO MOTOR TRUCK HERE.



MISS HELEN OWEN
Miss Helen Owen, who recently returned from France, where she had been driving an ambulance on the battle front, has returned to New York and has obtained a position driving a truck. After her first day's experience with New York's traffic she said she would rather be on the front driving amid shells.

EIGHT-CENT BREAD CHEAPEST COUNTRY IS LIKELY TO GET

Food Administrator Hoover Declares Five-Cent Loaf Is Out of the Question.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1.—Prospects of an early and radical reduction in bread prices apparently vanished, when Herbert Hoover, the food administrator, announced that the best the public may expect is a 16-ounce loaf for 10 cents, or possibly eight cents.

The eight-cent loaf of 16 ounces is possible, Mr. Hoover said, only if bakers, retailers and consumers unite to eliminate wasteful distribution methods and co-operate to obtain a standardized loaf.

The price of family flour, Mr. Hoover said, should be reduced at the present price of wheat at least two or three dollars a barrel. Bakers' flour, however, will sell little cheaper than at present.

C. I. Corby, who is serving for the bakers of the country as a voluntary aide to Mr. Hoover, said tonight that a 16-ounce loaf for 10 cents would represent a slight reduction in present prices. Standardization, he said, would be hard to bring about, since varying costs in ingredients that go into bread have made it necessary to increase or reduce the size of the loaf.

No move will be made toward price reduction, Mr. Corby said, until the food administration has announced its plans for dealing with the baking industry. It may be a month before the program is ready, it was learned tonight.

"The bakers have been and are holding themselves in readiness," said a statement by Mr. Corby. "To effect the conservation of wheat. They have been co-operating with Mr. Hoover and have supplied data and facts to assist the food administration in perfecting its plans relative to bread."

"The bakers respectfully request the public to disregard the many ridiculous statements about bread emanating from unreliable sources and ask that they await the announcement of the President relative to the Nation's plans for bread production."

The millers have agreed to hold their profits on flour to 25 cents a barrel. Under this agreement, Mr. Hoover said, flour should retail in New York at from \$11.75 to \$12.50 a barrel. The price of bakers' patent flour to small bakers and retailers, he said, should be from \$10.35 to \$11.25. The average retail price of family patent in New York from April to August has been \$15.36. At present, bakers' patent is selling in New York to jobbers at \$10.65, which would make it cost small bakers and retailers about \$11.00.

800,000 MEN

Will Be Under Government Direction When Mine Control Plan is Working.

Federal control of coal mines would place close to 800,000 miners in Uncle Sam's employ, and would give the government supervision over the production of more than 800,000,000 tons of coal.

The latest complete figures show that in 1914 the number of miners employed in the 29 coal-producing states was 752,185. This figure has increased to slightly over 800,000, operators say. The mines in Pennsylvania employ almost half of the total number, the statistics for 1916 showing 384,250 in the commonwealth and practically 180,000 in the anthracite mines, or a total of 564,250. This number has been considerably increased during 1917.

At the Theatres.



THE PARAMOUNT.

THE HIDDEN SPRING—A five-part Metro attraction starring Harold Lockwood, assisted by Vera Sisson and other notable players, is being presented today. The feature is a picturization of Clarence B. Kellogg's novel and calls for the sort of a hero that Harold Lockwood depicts so well. Mr. Lockwood is a young man who has been born and brought up in the city, but who has got out into the wilds whenever it is possible. He delights in taking his company to remote spots not only to get the proper atmosphere for his outdoor pictures, but because he enjoys the simpler life away from the cities. In the production he is seen as Donald Keeth, a young lawyer who goes to a small western town to seek his fortune. He is warned that the place is in the grip of Quatuor Hamby, and stories of the man's brutality and fraud decide him to rid the town of the menace. The only one who dares give him encouragement or assistance is Dora Erickson, daughter of Hamby's right-hand man. Donald carries out his threat after which the town begins a new era, with Donald as prosecuting attorney.

Tomorrow Ethel Clayton, a World star, will be seen in "Souls Adrift," five-part feature of intense interest.

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

"THE EYE OF ENVY"—A five reel drama featuring Crane Wilbur. Ambition, a young man, wishes to seek fortune and adventure in the world. Possessing an admirable personality, he is unsatisfied with the happiness he has attained and covets worldly achievements. His envy becomes centered upon Avardie, a crafty old libertine who is wealthy and powerful—but despised. Avardie is married to Innocence, but he is a husband in name only. She became his wife to save her father from the ruin of overwhelming debt. Also a good comedy. Tomorrow Gladys Hulette in "The Streets of Illusion." Wednesday Gladys Brockwell in "To Honor and Obey." Thursday Mary Miles Minter in "Melissa of the Hills."

THE ARCADE.

"MADAM EXCUSE ME"—Today and tomorrow at the Arcade Jack Roof presents his Some Pretty Babies company in the musical farce, "Madam Excuse Me," a travesty upon a famous drama of almost similar name. This is the first appearance of any of Mr. Roof's shows in this territory but it comes heralded as one of the best independent theatrical companies on the road and today makes its initial bow on the Gus Sun Circuit and is contracted for a period of 40 weeks. Among the performers of note with the company is Miss Ruth Maitland.

PARAMOUNT THEATRE

TODAY

METRO PRESENTS HAROLD LOCKWOOD IN A METRO WONDER PLAY IN 5 ACTS.

"THE HIDDEN SPRING"

ALSO A MACK SENNETT KEYSTONE COMEDY IN 2 ACTS.

—Tomorrow—

WILLIAM A. BRADY PRESENTS ETHEL CLAYTON IN

"SOULS ADRIFT,"

A WORLD PRODUCTION IN FIVE ACTS. ALSO A RIPOURING COMEDY.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TODAY

CRANE WILBUR IN

"THE EYE OF ENVY"

Also "HIS MODEL WIFE," a good comedy.

—Tuesday—

Gladys Hulette featured in the Gold Rooster drama, "THE STREETS OF ILLUSION."

WRIGHT-METZLER CO

FIRST SHOWING NEW FALL SUITS

Carefully Assembled With Keen Regard to Style, Quality and Value.

Women who look to this store for the best of the new things will have nothing but praise for this first showing of the new Fall styles in Suits. Selected with scrupulous care from this country's foremost makers, they represent the best American markets have to offer. An early inspection will prove most interesting.



The New Materials

Service Puffin Yellow Yosemite Cloth Nave Bolivia Broadcloth Vayonier

The New Shades

Oxford Wine Green Plum Beat Root Pekin Taupe Stone Blue Madeira Brown Mahogany Olive Burgundy Grey Navy Black

The New Styles

Jackets are much longer—in some models almost entire skirt length. "Aviation" collars are one of the new features, while buttons are used profusely. Skirts show practically no change in length and average 2 to 2 1/4 yards in width. Some of the shirts have set-in pockets. Fur again popular as trimming.

Prices Go From \$17.50 by Easy Stages to \$85



Yarns—Needles—Cretonne Bags

Everything needed by women contributing their bit by knitting for the Red Cross or Navy League.

Minerva and other good yarns in the popular colors, at exceedingly moderate prices.

Amber Knitting Needles—two sizes—one at 25c pair; the other at 25c, 35c or 40c pair.

White Ivory Knitting Needles, 40c pair.

Steel Knitting Needles, sets of 5 at 25c set.

Cretonne Bags to carry your knitting—various color combinations—at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75 up to \$2.75.

Not Too Soon To Give a Little Thought to School Supplies.

And immediately our immense stocks suggest themselves—both because they include every item needed and because of the splendid chances they present to secure all needfuls at lowest possible prices.

Everything for girls from a dainty hair ribbon to serviceable Coats and Dresses. Everything for boys from the new Cap to sturdy, serviceable Shoes.

Many mothers are already busy with their preparations.

Crepe Meteor Silk For Fall Gowns

40 inch Crepe Meteor—Copen, Navy, Negre Brown, Black, Taupe and Ivory—\$2.50 yard. 36 inch Charmeuse—Navy, African Brown, Black, \$2.75 yard.

Silk Stockings for Women \$1.50 pr.

At this price both plain and fancy Silk Hosiery, sizes 8 1/2 to 10, in black and colors. Strongly reinforced heels and toes, lisle or silk tops.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

Gold Bond Trading Stamps In Addition to Best Values.



TODAY AND TOMORROW MR. JACK ROOF PRESENTS

Some Pretty Babies

IN THE LAUGHABLE FARCE WITH MUSIC.

"MADAM EXCUSE ME"

NOTE—Formal opening of season 77 and 78 TODAY. Special souvenirs to every lady who attends, a beautiful silver spoon. BABY DAY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.

Big life Matinee daily at 2.30.

Evening shows at 7.30 and 9.15.

The coolest spot in town. The place to bring the whole family.

—FEATURING—

RUTH MAITLAND—The Prettiest Girl in Vaudeville.

VERA LAMBY—Dainty Soubrette.

JOE FIELDS—Character Comedian.

LEW TROMPETTER—Eccentric Comedian.

ARTHUR ROOF—Unique Leading Man.

"SOME PRETTY BABIES" Chorus.

JUST THE RIGHT BIG FOR THE HIGH SCHOOL GIRL

THE HIGH SCHOOL GIRL



CORRECT AS ANYTHING.

Hunters' green wool jersey makes delightful school garb, and when it is worn with a white cotton gabardine collar, revers and vest the ensemble is beyond criticism.

Hunting Bargains!

If so, read the advertisements in The Daily Courier.

SOISSON THEATRE

Good Vaudeville

For Labor Day and the first half week

the program will be the best money can secure. You will make no mistake if you follow the crowd to this house.

Three Shows Daily, 2, 7.30 and 9.15.

When You Begin to Use the COURIER WANT ADS You Begin to Travel the Road That Leads to Success. One Cent a Word.